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College Heights Herald

Vol. 53, No. 49
Thursday, March 9, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Student in search of 'perfect line' finds it in poetry

The Perfect Line

*Driving down a country road late
last night*

*I was composing a poem about
nature and man.*

*I was searching for the perfect line
When suddenly I saw a small flap-
ping shape in the road just ahead
—a piece of paper or cloth, per-
haps—*

*Just as my wheels passed over it,
two things happened—*

*I saw that it was a wounded animal
And I thought of the perfect line.*

By RENEE S. LEE

In his search "for the perfect line" of poetry, senior David Surface must have approached it.

He has been chosen by the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit as one of three outstanding college poets in Kentucky for 1977-78. He will receive a \$200 cash prize and will read his poetry on the circuit.

Surface, a philosophy and religion major from Bowling Green, said he can remember writing poems "as early as seventh grade," but didn't really start "doing it on my own" until his sophomore year in high school.

"The basic theme running

through all of my poems is alienation—how we're alienated from nature and each other and the different ways we try to break through that alienation," he said.

His favorite poets are haiku artists Basho, Issa and Buson. Haiku is an unrhymed Japanese poem of three lines containing five, seven and five syllables respectively, that refers in some way to one of the seasons of the year.

"Haiku is just ideal poetry," Surface said. "I don't think a poem should do all the thinking for the reader."

He used the analogy of keeping

—Continued to Back Page—



Photo by Lynn B. Wright

Overseer

In search of a novel of "Gothic romance," sophomore Diana Camb of Fort Campbell wanders through the stacks on the sixth floor of Craves Library.

State dorm services not alike, but the cost is about the same

By JO NELL BENNETT

Of six state universities with housing, Western is the only one that includes a refrigerator in the dorm fee and that doesn't have laundry equipment in each dorm.

While the services included in the dorm fee varied from college to college, a comparison showed that the cost for an air-conditioned room with linen service, refrigerator rental and phone service was nearly the same.

The University of Louisville was the highest, with housing costing about \$275 a semester including those services. The University of Kentucky could not be

compared because housing fees there include meal costs.

The other four state colleges with housing charged about \$205 for the same services.

Refrigerator rental at Kentucky, Murray, Eastern, Louisville and Morehead is optional. Rental fees are \$15-20 a semester, but may be shared by roommates.

Horace Shrader, housing director, said there's no room to put laundries in the dorms and if there were, Western would be in competition with the College Heights Foundation, which owns the laundry here.

Housing rates at the universities vary. Western's rate is \$205 a semester for an

air-conditioned room and \$193 for a non-air conditioned room. Linen service, phone and a refrigerator are provided.

Dorm residents at Kentucky must eat on the meal plan. The board costs are included in the housing fee. The 10-meal-a-week plan costs \$1,292 a year, the 14-meal plan costs \$1,390 a year and the 20-meal plan costs \$1,556 a year.

Freshmen and sophomores at Murray must have a meal ticket, but the cost is separate from the housing fee. The dorm fee at Murray is \$205 a semester. The fee includes a phone, but linen

—Continued to Page 7—

Spending limits set for ASG elections

By ALAN JUDD

Associated Student Government has set campaign spending limits of \$200 for executive office candidates and \$100 for candidates for other offices.

A bill passed last semester limiting campaign spending specified that executive office spending limits would be double the limits for other offices. The figures can be changed for future elections.

Congress unanimously passed the spending limits at Tuesday's meeting.

Gene Saunders of ASG's rules and elections committee announced that only 27 candidates have filed for the 51 offices so far. Three people have filed for president, two for activities vice president and one for administra-

tive vice president, treasurer and secretary.

Bob Moore, ASG president, appealed for more candidates, saying that many people complain about campus problems but are unwilling to do anything about them. "If you're going to bitch about it, do something about it," he said.

Filing for offices ends tomorrow.

In other business:

Cathy Murphy, administrative vice president, announced that a referendum to approve several changes to ASG's constitution probably will be included on the April election ballot.

"We're going to send a copy of the finished constitution up the

—Continued to Page 2—

Dorm rule change not in applications

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Although the Board of Regents decided last month that students' parents must be notified that doors may be closed during open house beginning next fall, little progress is being made toward that goal.

In abolishing the controversial "door ajar" rule, the board said the policy would not go into effect until fall 1978 so that those students who did not want to live in such a situation could make other arrangements and so that students' parents could be notified.

"Parents will be notified with housing applications or with other housing materials," President Dero Downing said.

Many entering students are given old housing applications by their high schools, according to Howard Bailey, student affairs assistant dean.

However, Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president, said that even though incorrect housing forms have been sent out, parents and incoming students will be notified, perhaps through special mailings.

Minton said that notification

would also come through the student handbook which will be printed this summer and by announcing the change at freshman orientation.

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, said that as he understood it, "they plan to have it (the change) as the stated policy in the catalog." The catalog for next year has already been printed and any mention of the new policy could not be made in the book until the beginning of 1979.

The university is most interested in informing parents whose children are under 18.

"If the student is under 18, the parents have a right to speak in this situation, just as they do if their child is trying to borrow money or obtain a driver's license," J. David Cole, Board of Regents chairman, said.

No additional RAs will be needed under the new policy.

The RA will have a certain area that is his responsibility. Bailey said, "He will check the desk to see who has guests, and they will walk the hall in that area."

"Unless there is some reason to, they won't do a physical check of the room."



Photo by Harold Sinclair

Chuteout

Warm weather and plenty of room were the perfect combination for freshman Peggy Lewis who brought out a parachute given to her by a friend in the army.

ASG sets campaign spending limits

—Continued from Page 1—

Hill (for administration approval) and probably it will be on the ballot in the April election," Murphy said.

There will be no specific changes listed on the ballot, just a space for approval or rejection of the new constitution. The ASG communications committee will

decide after spring break how to inform students of the specific changes.

Two-thirds of the students who vote in the election must approve the new constitution for the changes to be ratified.

—David Bass, activities vice president, said a free concert is being planned for April 12, and ASG has contacted the Average White Band as a possible act.

Bob Welch, Little Feat and Grover Washington Jr. are being considered for the warm-up act.

About \$12,000 is left in ASG's activities budget for the concert act.

Bass said a free lecture by Hunter S. Thompson, a writer for Rolling Stone magazine, has been tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. March 28 in Van Meter Auditorium.

We were wrong

Because of incorrect information given to the Herald, Tuesday's issue reported that the cashier's office would be open for check cashing all week during spring break.

The cashier's office will be open only Monday and Tuesday. There will be no check-cashing service at the Center Theater next week.

Because of a reporting error, the hours for this Friday's food service were omitted. The university center cafeteria will serve only the noon meal Friday, and the grill will close at 6:30 p.m. All other food services will close at the normal time.

Western senior pageant runner-up

Debbie Pardue, a senior from Hopkinsville, was first runner-up in the Miss Kentucky Pageant, which was Saturday.

Pardue, an elementary education major, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a little sister of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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Spring break is business for two selling Florida trip

By RENEE S. LEE

In their first experiences as entrepreneurs, two Western students have found business is business.

Mike Mattingly and Robin Hefner were hired by Consolidated Tours, a firm in St. Paul, Minn., to market the firm's Florida tour package to Western students.

For \$89, the land package tour offers seven nights of quad occupancy at the Safari Beach Motel in Daytona March 11-18.

Included features are: free beverages nightly, free pool-side dances nightly (two live bands), free barbeque, free night club admission and optional tours at discount rates to places such as Disney World and Cypress Gardens.

Mattingly and Hefner have been putting up posters around town and around campus which advertise the tour. They distributed fliers in dorms and ran advertisements. They were in charge of signing people up for the tour as well as collecting the

money and sending it to the firm.

"It has taken a lot more time than I expected," Hefner, an elementary education major from Benton, Ill., said.

"Every day the paper's come out with the advertisement, my phone has been ringing off the wall. I've done nothing but answer the phone."

"We've had some flak about the tour being a hoax," Mattingly said. "We've checked it out and I have no doubt in my mind that it's legitimate."

Dr. John Mark Carter, assistant professor of recreation, was interested in looking into the tour because it was "a golden opportunity" for his Recreation Management class to do some in-service training.

He and a member of the class did some homework, and found there have been no complaints lodged against Consolidated Tours, according to the St. Paul Better Business Bureau.

They also discovered that the sales package presented to Mattingly and Hefner by the firm's agent was the same as that

offered by the owner-operator of the Safari Beach Motel.

"Mike and Robin have tried very hard to get all the facts straight concerning the package tour," he said. "They do not wish to be remembered by fellow students as giving them a 'bum steer.'"

The two will split \$5 between them for each of the 44 persons who signed up for the tour. Although they did not reach their quota of 120, both Mattingly and Hefner are eligible for a complimentary trip. Marketing representatives at other colleges have had three months to work on the tour, but they have had only three weeks and the representative from Consolidated Tours was pleased with their efforts.

Neither Mattingly nor Hefner will be making the trip. Mattingly is going home to Owensboro for a job interview and Hefner found "a better deal" with some girlfriends going to Fort Lauderdale. Business is business.



Photo by Judy Watson

Outside line

Mark Wagoner, a Greenville freshman, said it was too hot inside his sister's home at Skyline Trailer Park, so he went outside to make his telephone call.

Science workshop gets grant

Through a grant from the National Science Foundation, Western will conduct a training program for high school science students in June.

Psychobiology, the biological processes that explain behavior,

will be the subject of the workshop June 19-July 14 for 30 high school juniors, who will work with a variety of laboratory techniques and scientific methods, said Dr. Richard Miller, professor of psychology and program director.

Deficiency notices due by March 20

Teachers must turn in deficiency notices to the registrar's office by March 20, and students should receive them by March 22, according to Mack Houston, assistant registrar.

Houston said teachers may send the notices to students with "D" or "F" averages.

For the record...

—Dorothy Lynn Harford, a Smiths Grove freshman, charged with stealing a wallet and \$15 from Barbara Faye Clark, a Portland, Tenn., sophomore, in West Hall, room 283.

Harford was released on unsecured bond and ordered to appear in district court March 21.

—Matthew Todd Kittinger, a Rumsey freshman, reported a wire spoke wheel cover valued at \$25 stolen Monday or Tuesday from his car in the service-supply lot.

Checks due tomorrow

Student payroll checks will be distributed tomorrow instead of Monday because of spring break. Those who are usually paid on the 15th may also pick up their checks tomorrow.

Herald takes break

This is the last issue of the Herald to be published until after spring break. Regular publication will resume March 23.

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CHAPTER ONE

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THE FIRST WORD IN WOMEN'S CLOTHING

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Lopsided ticket sales leave students losers

Regents 3.2, students .00329.

That's the lopsided score in the battle for tickets to Saturday's first-round NCAA tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

The 10 members of Western's Board of Regents have been allotted 32 tickets—3.2 each—to the tournament. In general distribution, Western's 12,744 students were allotted 42 tickets—.00329 each. (Officials had said earlier there were 40 tickets for the lottery. This doesn't include tickets given to players, trainers, band members and cheerleaders.)

Tournament officials gave each of the four teams playing at Knoxville 250 tickets. This obviously limits how many can be allotted to students.

But Western did have 250 tickets to allot as fairly as possible. It did not make that goal.

The decision about how to distribute the tickets was made by a committee appointed by President Dero Downing.

Harry Largen, one of the committee members and vice president for business affairs, said, "I think under the circumstances it was a fair distribution."

Although the circumstances complicated distribution, they cannot be blamed for the uneven proportion students received.

Here's how the distribution looks: Ninety tickets went to the athletic department; 42 to students; 32 to regents; 25 to the pep band; 18 to the athletic association; 17 to Gov. Julian Carroll and his party, President Downing and his party, and three state legislators; 10 to public relations officials; six to the alumni association; and two to Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Bob Vanatta.

These figures leave eight tickets

unaccounted for, but Largen said all tickets have been budgeted.

"We recognize that we could not provide tickets for many fans, but it (ticket distribution) really became quite arbitrary," Largen said.

Apparently any feeling of responsibility to the student or loyal fans outside the university was suppressed in the interests of the administrative elite. The percentage of tickets allotted to students is insulting.

Part of the problem rests squarely with Western's administration and its allocation decisions. But some of the blame must be shared by the OVC, which should have tried to secure more tickets.

Although the OVC was assured of getting at least one bid to the tournament before the year started, no tickets were purchased by the conference in advance. According to the OVC commissioner, no conference does that.

The lack of power for conferences to act in such matters has contributed greatly in taking the NCAA tournament away from the fans and making it into a spectacle which few students can attend.

Unfortunately, it may be too late for a solution for the OVC. The conference will likely lose its automatic bid after this year, and buying tickets in advance may be impractical.

It should surprise no one if a few of the 42 student tickets are resold for a sizeable profit to those who are unfortunate enough to be dedicated Western basketball fans, despite the fact that "scalping" is illegal in this state.

Giving 3.2 tickets to each regent and a microscopic fraction of a ticket to every student should be, too.



Letters to the editor

Calls tickets 'raw deal'

I realize that the student body and the administration are traditional adversaries, but the raw deal handed out by the boys in Wetherby regarding NCAA game tickets is so ridiculous and grossly unjust that it boggles my mind.

True, the university has not been treated fairly by being allotted just 250 tickets, but the 210 of those which have been used internally should be of some consolation.

However, that leaves some 40 tickets to be distributed among a student body of 13,500. Forty tickets! It defies credibility.

I congratulate the Office of Student Affairs for at least attempting to distribute these few tickets fairly (but their plan has fallacies).

I also congratulate the Fortunate Forty whose names will be drawn to receive those tickets. And I would like to remind our fine basketball team that, though the

applause in Knoxville may not be thunderous, there will be—somewhere—13,460 persons in your support. See you in Dayton.

Tim Appling
senior

Situation 'abhorrent'

An abhorrent situation concerning the availability of tickets to the upcoming basketball game in Knoxville has been brought to my attention—allowing only forty tickets to be purchased by students.

Granted, there are certain people who should have priority over others in regard to purchasing tickets. Cheerleaders, band members, coaching staff, and families of players should definitely be considered first.

However, with appalling consistency, the administration has managed to allocate tickets to numerous parties who have connections on the Hill. It is a shame that "string-pulling" has enabled many

non-students to outmaneuver the bulk of Western's student body in the area of ticket obtainment.

I am positive that there are others who feel the same way I do. A representative group of students cheering for Western at the game would motivate the team much more than would the half-hearted efforts of alumni, administrative personnel, and all the other people who insist on manipulating politics on this campus.

Kathleen Chancey
senior

This letter was also signed by two others.

40 tickets 'outrage'

Forty tickets? What an outrage!

Wm. Cornell Stockton
senior

Officials now say that 42 tickets were made available.

This letter was also signed by 40 others.
—Editor

Herald

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UBS lectures help students pick majors

By TOM BESHEAR

A continuing series of lectures has been initiated by United Black Students (UBS) to aid black students who are undecided about their majors.

Stevie Benson, a junior photojournalism major from Indianapolis and UBS vice president, said the program is trying to interest students in fields that have few or no blacks majoring in them.

Benson said that some majors nearly devoid of blacks are chemistry, mathematics, horticulture and agriculture.

He said fields of the future are practical areas like the sciences and management careers.

Some majors are saturated with blacks students, Benson said. He mentioned recreation, physical education and business administration as examples.

Benson said there are many black students on campus with a great deal of academic potential, "and yet, there isn't enough emphasis by both student organizations and the administration to help pull these potentially qualified blacks into the fields of the future."

The lecture program is intended to give blacks a look at the job market and what it is like, "instead of just being in-school," Benson said.



Photo by Jim Burton

Daily double

Horse Cave freshmen Denise Sturgeon and Debra Mouser had already made hotel reservations in Knoxville for Western's game with Syracuse before the ticket lottery. Their plans are still on because each won a ticket. A story and list of the 42 winners appear on Page 10.

Poet captivates audience

By RENEE S. LEE

Memory becomes legend, legend becomes song, song becomes sacrament. That's what poet Gary Snyder told his audience here Tuesday.

Intertwining storytelling and poetry reading, Snyder captivated most of his listeners. Others trickled away near the end of his two-hour presentation.

Sponsored by the university lecture series, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet spoke on diversified subjects during the free lecture.

As he told of memory becoming legend, Snyder explained the title of one of his books of poetry, "Turtle Island." He said that it is the name a lot of North American Indians give this continent in their publications.

"America is a name given this vast, ancient continent only a few centuries ago, by one man who was not sure where he was, after another man who had never been there.

"Turtle Island is a term that comes from a lot of old American Indian creation mythologies, which is certainly as accurate as anything else."

Snyder defined legend as "an attempt to give cohesion to society." He said that "we identify the story we're in. The models are set for us; the possibilities are allowed for us.

The whole planet is girdled with motifs and themes of myth and folklore.

"Memory into legend, legend into song. Song is true poetics. With song we go through our life-cycles. With song we mark the stations in all of the cycles: birth songs, children songs, adolescent-division songs, work songs, courting songs, marriage songs, drinking songs, war songs, death songs and health songs."

"What do we mean by sacrament? I'm not sure I know myself how to use that term, except to understand, somehow, that it means you find daily life holy or sacred," he said.

"Eating is a sacrament, washing your face is a sacrament, washing the dishes is a sacrament, fixing the truck is a sacrament, teaching your children in a sacrament, being born and dying are sacraments. Sacred, holy stations."

"I like poems that take you out of it, somewhere to the side suddenly," he said.

Snyder did just that with his "Smokey the Bear Sutra." A sutra is the discourse which takes place between a Buddhist priest and his followers.

"I began to realize, some years back, that Smokey Bear was rapidly becoming a major American icon (a picture of an object of uncritical devotion)," he said.

In the role of a Buddhist priest, Smokey Bear satirizes the American way of life. He is wearing a broad-brimmed hat of the west, "symbolic of the forces which guard the wilderness." His blue work overalls are "symbolic of slaves and laborers, the countless men oppressed by a civilization that claims to save, but often destroys." In his left hand is a shovel which "flings damp sand on the fires of greed and war."

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Sunday, March 26, 5 a.m.

'Gotcha'

Students hooked on games

By TIM FISH

"Get ready, draw!"

Two small electronic cowboys move around the television screen shooting electronic bullets from little electronic guns.

As they hide behind electronic trees and cacti, each cowboy tries to pick off his opponent.

One cowboy is hit with the yellow bullet, and he falls with a "pock." As the cowboy lies on the ground a "Got Me!" appears on the screen.

"I got you that time."

"You didn't get me! It went right by me!"

"I got you in the foot!"

The argument was never finished because "Get ready, draw" blinked on the screen, and the shoot-out began again.

The students have been playing an electronic television game called "Gunfight," and it and other pinball machines have gained popularity recently.

The university center has five such games on the fourth floor, and students spent more than

\$7,000 on them last year.

According to Tim Nemeth, university center assistant director, "Breakout" has been the most popular game since it was installed last month.

"Breakout" has made about \$600, according to Nemeth.

"Space Race," which "Breakout" replaced, made \$976 last year.

Another new game, "Dominoes," has also proven popular. The purpose of the game is to build domino walls around an opponent, trapping him inside.

"I get a five to nothing lead, and I let it win because I start making designs," Mark Searcy, a Louisville sophomore, said.

"I have a tendency to back up on myself," Glen Gill, a Bowling Green junior, said.

According to Nemeth, the oldest of the pinball machines, "Air Hockey," is still popular, but its popularity is diminishing.

"I don't think that the \$4,000 reached by "Air Hockey" last year will be reached this year," Nemeth said.



Photo by Harold Sinclair

Kevin McIntyre, a freshman from Edgewood, plays "Breakout," the most popular electronic game on the fourth floor of the university center.

Nemeth and many students said that the reason for the electronic games' popularity is that they provide a challenge.

According to Nemeth, that's why "Pro Hockey" didn't do well. "It just didn't provide enough of a challenge."

"Pro Hockey" was also too much like the home television

games, Nemeth said. It was the game replaced by "Dominoes."

Many students said they put a lot of money into the machines. Most of them said that they seldom quit playing without putting more than one quarter in the machine.

"With pinball machines you've got to have money to throw

away. I wish I had the money," Kenny Painter, a Bowling Green freshman, said as he played "Breakout" for the first time.

"You can become a pinball addict," one student said as he pulled the trigger and shot the little yellow electronic cowboy hiding behind the electronic cactus.

Debators participate in mock obscenity trial

Western's Forensic Union participated in a mock pornography trial over the weekend at the University of Illinois.

The trial was sponsored by the Illini Forensic Association. Five Western students attended, according to Ken Cook, union president.

Senior Jim Keffer was judged best juror, and junior Ken Cook was named best defense witness.

Four students attended the

Eastern Kentucky University Invitational March 2 and 3 in Richmond.

Junior Terri Evans was third in original oratory and fourth in after-dinner speaking; freshman Holly Watts was fourth in poetry; and freshman Archie Beck was second in oral interpretation of prose and second in oral interpretation of poetry.

★★★★ TOP CADET ★★★★★



Cadet Ronald Puckett, a sophomore from Vinton, Virginia, has been named WKU Top Cadet for February. Ron is a member of the WKU Special Forces organization and the orienteering team. In his spare time, Ron enjoys fishing and outdoor life. Cadet Puckett receives a certificate for dinner at the Iron Skillet for being Top Cadet.

Sophomores, you can start working toward a commission in the United States Army by attending the ROTC Basic Camp this summer. For information, contact Major Jim Love, 118 Diddle Arena, phone 745-4293/4294.

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Dorm fees in state vary with services

—Continued from Page 1—

service and refrigerators are optional.

Eastern's rates are \$125 a semester for an air-conditioned dorm and \$175 for a non-air conditioned dorm. The fee includes a phone and linen service, but a refrigerator costs \$20 a semester.

The housing rate at Louisville is \$252.50 a semester with linen service. A refrigerator costs \$15 a semester and the resident must contract with South Central Bell for a phone.

Morehead's basic rates are \$150 a semester for non-air conditioned rooms and \$160 for air-conditioned rooms. Residents must take linen service for \$8 a semester and pay \$16 a semester for a telephone.

Options are refrigerator rental at \$20 a semester and television rental for \$20 a semester. Residents at Morehead and Murray can hook up to cable TV. Morehead has no meal ticket plan.

All the universities let students pick their roommates or a certain room if they apply early enough and all have either structured or informal specialty floors.

Morehead is trying to initiate more special floors, according to Jim Morton, housing director. Sororities and fraternities have special floors. Morton said his office is trying to get students with common interests and major on special floors.

Eastern has special floors for sororities and fraternities. Hagan said Louisville has no structured specialty floor, but there is a "noise-free floor." Murray also has quiet floors.

Kentucky, Murray, Eastern

Housing costs at Kentucky colleges

College Cost per semester

Morehead	\$204
Eastern	\$205
Western	\$205
Murray	\$205*
Louisville	\$275*

*These figures may vary. Housing at Murray does not include linen service or refrigerator rental. The Louisville figure includes an estimate of phone service cost.

The University of Kentucky housing fee includes meal costs. It costs \$1292 a year. A similar plan at Western would cost \$950.

and Morehead have freshmen halls.

Louisville and Morehead have kitchen facilities, while Murray has kitchens in eight of the 10 halls. Kentucky and Eastern have at least one kitchen per dorm.

None of the universities have private baths, but some offer suites—two rooms that share a bath. Murray has seven dorms arranged in suites and Morehead has five. Eastern has two and Kentucky and Western have one. Louisville has no suites.

All the dorm rooms at Murray have sinks. Five women's dorms at Eastern have sinks, and two at Morehead and Kentucky have sinks. None at Louisville or Western has sinks.

Western, Kentucky and Eastern have mail delivery at each dorm. Five dorms at Murray have mail service, while five others have mail delivered at one centrally located dorm.

Louisville has a central pick-up and Morehead has mail delivery at each dorm, but residents must take outgoing mail to the mail room.

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Anne A. Lorenz

"I have always asked questions that no one could answer. In my search for truth, and my desire for knowledge, I tried everything—cross-country backpacking, drugs, and meditation. In California I entered the Berkley Psychic Institute where I gave psychic readings and began training as a 'trans-medium.' I was attempting to find fulfillment and meaning in my life. In the midst of this, God touched my life in a personal way. He gave me the knowledge that though there are hard times I will never be alone. He gave me the freedom to be me. He gave me Jesus."

Sherry Hynes

Maranatha Christian Center



Burning up

Sunscreen prevents burns, fever blisters

By KAREN OWEN

If spring break means Florida beaches, tennis courts and sun, it also could mean sunburn, fever blisters and premature wrinkles.

According to Dr. Gordon Newell, a Bowling Green dermatologist, the primary problem comes from people trying to accomplish in a week what should be done over a period of weeks.

Newell said that fever blisters are a big problem caused by overexposure to the sun and stressed the need for lip balm containing a sunscreen.

Sunbathers have a wide choice of products to choose from, but most of them, according to Newell, "are pure trash. Hawaiian Tropic and things like that smell good but are not very effective," he said.

A sunscreen filters out most of the ultraviolet rays but still allows a slow, even tan. Most dermatologists agree that preparations containing PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) are the best. Some people get an allergic reaction to PABA, however, Newell said, "and burn to beat the devil."

One of the most common PABA solutions is Presun, which can stain clothing if not applied about an hour before exposure. It does not have to be reapplied as often.

Some people prefer using a sun block, such as zinc oxide, which is opaque and completely blocks the light rays and is useful in shielding the lips, nose and other sensitive areas.

Another local dermatologist, Dr. Kay Wiatt emphasized the

importance of using some kind of protection in the early spring.

"This time of the year you tend to stay out much longer because you don't feel the sun's heat. In the springtime I see a heck of a lot of sunburn," she said.

Dr. Wiatt said that there really isn't any way to slow down the wrinkling that comes from overexposure, but she said that redheads, blondes, farmers, sailors and anyone else who is outside a lot for several years should use a sunscreen.

Newell said the sun can be beneficial but "you really don't need all that vitamin D."

According to the American Cancer Society, the sun sometimes helps to relieve asthma, aching joints, acne and psoriasis, but most of the benefits are purely psychological.

Students go to great lengths to teach in foreign countries

By STEVE CARPENTER

Jerry Ralph and Emily Penney will be finishing their college education in a foreign country. Ralph and Penney will be student teaching abroad.

Ralph will be teaching at the American School in Guatemala. Penney will do her teaching at the Knightbridge High School in London, England.

Ralph said that since he was a college freshman he has wanted to tour Europe. When he found he could student teach outside the country, he decided to delay touring Europe and see some of Latin America first.

Penney said she was "flabbergasted" and "overwhelmed" when she received the news she had been accepted to teach in England.

Penney said her parents are excited about her trip. "They're just ecstatic over it. Like, it's a dream of theirs fulfilled in me."

"My father was over there in the war, and he saw a side of Europe that wasn't too pretty, and he wants to go back and wants me to see the beautiful sights."

Ralph said his parents have mixed feelings about him going to Guatemala but said they realize it is Ralph's life and will go along with his decision.

Both Ralph and Penney said they would like to stay abroad a while after finishing their teaching so they can tour surrounding areas.

Backpacking is one of Ralph's hobbies and he would like to travel in the Guatemalan mountains and jungles.

Ralph hopes to get a regular teaching job in Guatemala after finishing his student teaching

there. The school year in Guatemala is from January to October.

Penney is hoping to tour the English countryside and Scotland. In addition, she would like to get a temporary pass to visit France.

Dr. William Nolan, head of the program, originated it here at Western. Nolan had taught in Guatemala for a year, which proved to be the driving force to make him want to start the program.

The students will be teaching in English. The schools are set up on the American style of education and the student teachers will be teaching the same classes they would in Kentucky.

Nolan said that Western had sent students to four countries—Great Britain, Colombia, Guatemala and Belgium.

Nolan also said that there are three Western students—Toni

Simms, Debbie Schwartz and Sherry Gutschelk—returning from Guatemala this week after doing their student teaching.

Nolan said he has never had a student who didn't want to go back to where they did their student teaching. "And in fact we have had two Western students become regular teachers in Guatemala." Also the student who went to Belgium stayed and became a regular teacher.

Teaching abroad is not much more expensive than teaching in the United States, except for the plane fare. All costs are paid by the students, since no funding is currently available.

Penney left Bowling Green Tuesday and flew to New York yesterday to get a connecting flight to London. Penney wanted to get to London early since she doesn't have a place to live yet.

Ralph will leave for Guatemala tomorrow.

Business students win 16 awards in state

Students from the College of Business and Public Affairs captured 16 awards in state competition March 3-4.

Briggs Stahl, a junior accounting major, was elected state president of Phi Beta Lambda, the business student professional organization.

Katherine Pepper, a senior accounting major, won the first-place award in the senior accounting competition and will represent Kentucky in the

national finals in July.

Western's chapter won five awards for chapter activities: first place for "Most Original Project," first place for "Community Service Project," first for "Outstanding Project," first for the chapter's annual report, first in chapter fund-raising activities, and fifth in chapter membership.

The project awards were received for the organization's participation in the 1977 Free Enterprise Fair at Western.



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NCAA bound

Western may find tall Syracuse lineup over its head

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

After Western beat Austin Peay last Saturday to earn a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, attention on the Hilltoppers' first-round opponent might be.

The most prevalent speculation was that Western would probably play either Notre Dame or Marquette, both tough independents. So when the news came Sunday that the Toppers would face Syracuse Saturday in Knoxville, Topper fans considered it a good draw.

That was until they learned more about the Orangemen. The fact is, Syracuse is 22-5 and is rated 18th in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll. Syracuse has beaten New Mexico and Michigan State, currently rated fifth and sixth by the AP.

Western coach Jim Richards is wary of the Orangemen. "They're the best team in the East; and that's a rather good dominion over a lot of good teams," he said.

"They'll be the best ball club we've played this season. I feel like, if they had been in the East Regional, they'd have made it to the finals."

WSM-TV, channel 4, will televise the 4:15 p.m. game regionally.

Kentucky and Florida State play at 2 p.m. in the first game of the doubleheader.

Syracuse's extremely tall

men's basketball

lineup has outrebounded its opponents, 47.8-38.6, this year. The front line includes 6-11 center Roosevelt Bowie, 6-8 forward Louis Orr and 6-7 forward Marty Byrnes.

One of the guards, Dale Shackelford, is 6-6. Stan Schayes, a 6-11 center, is a frequently used substitute.

Richards said Bowie dominates the inside much like Austin Peay's 6-7 forward, Otis Howard, twice the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year.

"Bowie is four inches taller than Otis Howard, and his arms are six to eight inches longer, so he'll be playing a foot higher in the air," Richards said. "Bowie has a similar body, although maybe not quite as strong."

Western's 1-3-1 pressure zone has been one of the Toppers' strongest defenses this year, but Richards thinks Syracuse may have too much height, enabling it to "pass the ball right over us," he said.

"Of course, the press has been good to us. We try to disrupt things with it. But if they pass well, they can hurt us. We'll just have to get into the game and see what's going on."

But Western will probably use a 2-3 zone or a sagging man-to-man defense to keep Syracuse out of the middle, Richards said.

"It's a great advantage if we block out and keep them behind us," Richards said. "They get a lot of defensive rebounds. We need to hit an outstanding percentage of our shots; that would be most helpful."

Senior James Johnson will be the Topper most depended on to counter Syracuse's inside strength. Johnson, a 6-7 All-OVC

—Continued to Page 10—

Syracuse's top nine

Pos.	Pts.	Reb.
F Marty Byrnes	16.1	6.9
F Louis Orr	12.7	7.7
C Roosevelt Bowie	10.3	8.6
G Dale Shackelford	14.5	5.9
G Ross Kindel	7.6	1.4
G Marty Headd	6.0	1.0
G Hal Cowen	5.9	1.2
G Stan Schayes	4.9	4.2
G Eddie Moss	4.1	1.5

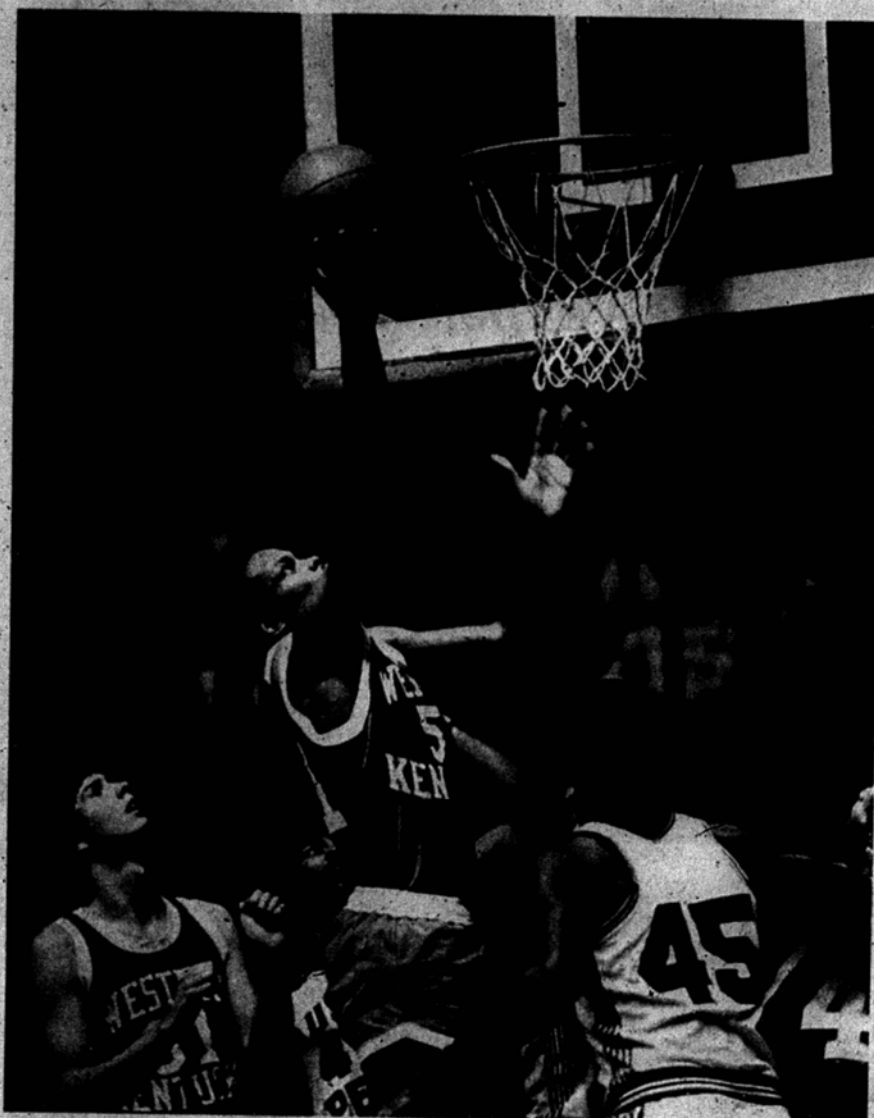


Photo by Jim Burton

Center Aaron Bryant lays in a shot against Austin Peay earlier in the season. The Toppers play Syracuse in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Tops unprepared going into opener

By DON WHITE

Its "indoor season" hopefully ended, Western's baseball team has scheduled home double headers with Wisconsin today and tomorrow before leaving Friday afternoon for a seven-game trip to Georgia and Florida.

The team practiced on Nick Dones Field for the first time this week after 109 hours of batting practice in the combative gymnasium at Smith Stadium.

Dr. Barry Shollenberger, the coach, said he hopes the 1 p.m. season-opening doubleheaders will give his team some game experience before the spring trip.

"Obviously, we're hopelessly behind in our practice because of

baseball

the weather," Shollenberger said.

Shollenberger said he plans to pitch five veterans in two- or three-inning stretches against Wisconsin.

Lefthanders Jeff McKinley (4-4 with a 4.57 earned run average last year) and Paul Orberon (1-4, 2.70 ERA), and righthanders Mike Riggs (2-0, 3.48 ERA), Mark Biven (2-2, 2.41 ERA) and Rick Baker (1-3, 3.67 ERA) are scheduled to pitch the opening games.

"The spring trip will serve the purpose of preparing us for the games ahead that count,"

Shollenberger said. "We'll do a lot of experimenting to find our best ballplayers."

A game with Georgia Southern College in Statesboro Sunday opens the spring trip. The Eagles, 3-1 this season, finished 37-25 last season.

The Hilltoppers play single games with Hillsboro College, now 15-5, in Tampa, Fla., Monday and Tuesday before facing Valencia Community College in Orlando Wednesday. Valencia, 15-3, is the fifth-ranked junior college in the nation this season.

Western will play the University of Miami Thursday. The Hurricanes are 3-2 this season and finished 44-13 last season. They

missed a trip to the collegiate World Series by losing to Clemson, 10-9, in the finals of the regionals.

Single games with Florida State University and Columbus College March 17 and 18 in Tallahassee, Fla., and Columbus, Ga., conclude the trip. Florida State finished 47-13 and Columbus was 39-20 last season.

Shollenberger said he hopes his team won't "try too hard" against the southern teams that have been practicing outdoors for more than a month.

"My major concern right now is that our players might rush themselves in getting ready," Shollenberger said. "If we have an injury now, it could mean our

whole season. We might try to go too far too quickly."

Shollenberger said his opening starting infield will be: first baseman, Terry Tedder; second baseman, Freddie Carlisle; shortstop, Mike Murray; third baseman, either Charlie Payne or Rene Zarate, and catcher, either Dave Kendall or Mike Green.

The starting outfield will be Frankie Hughes in left, Mike Atwell in center and either Jim Atkinson or Leonard Phillips in right.

The coach said "super versatile" infielder Ron Rocco could start at most all of the infield positions and Tommy Sapp, a Middle Georgia Junior College transfer, could start at shortstop.



Photo by Judy Watson

Barby Shields performs her floor exercise. Shields and Charlie Farrington will compete in the Region II meet.

Golfers in Florida tourney

The men's golf team will travel to the Florida International Invitational during spring break.

There will be two 36-hole tournaments, and the first, with 14 teams, will be played at the Fontaine Bleu golf course.

Thirty teams will play in the second tournament at Colonial

West golf course.

Hilltoppers making the trip are Butch Creek, Carmello Benassi, David Dalton, Kenny Butler and Steve Prater.

The Tops will compete in six other tournaments this year, including the Kentucky Intercollegiate.

Two look at meet differently

By ROBIN VINCENT

Barby Shields and Charlie Farrington will approach the Region II championship at Louisville Moore High School Saturday with different goals.

Shields, who will compete all-around, hopes to qualify for the national meet. Farrington, who will compete in vaulting, hopes to make an impressive showing in her last competitive gymnastics meet.

"I don't feel any pressure at all," Shields said. "U of L will have the pressure on them because they won the state."

gymnastics

"We can just sit back and relax because we'll be nobodies and no one will expect us to do anything."

Farrington, an all-around performer for three years who has been hampered by injuries and illness this season, said she does feel pressure.

"I'm really excited about going, and I think there is going to be a lot of pressure involved," she said. "I want to do well and I'll put the pressure on myself."

"I don't want to be a nobody. I want to show people what I can do. I know this is it for me."

Shields, the Hilltoppers' top all-around performer for the past two years, said the fact that her family is coming from Rochester, N.Y., to see her compete will give her added incentive to do well.

"I don't think my parents have seen me compete since 1975, and I'm really looking forward to that," she said. "Three of my brothers are coming, too. I really hope I can do well, but it makes me nervous sometime when I know they're out there."

J.J.'s NCAA experience may help

—Continued from Page 9—

forward, led Western in scoring (18.6 a game), rebounding (9.7) and field goal percentage (56.2). He ranked in the OVC's top four in those three categories.

Johnson, who started at center when Western lost to Marquette two years ago in the first round of the NCAA tournament, is one of two Toppers with NCAA experience.

"Every ounce of experience you get is helpful—just being there," Richards said.

Junior guard Darryl Turner is second on the team in scoring with a 16.9 average. Forward Greg Jackson averages 13.9

points and 7.9 rebounds a game.

Steve Ashby, the only other Topper senior, scores 8.6 points a game and has 96 assists, 10 more than Turner. Mike Prince, a 6-5 substitute forward, ranks fifth in scoring with a 10.4 average.

Aaron Bryant, an All-OVC pick last season, came on strong late in the season to boost his averages to 12.5 points and 8.4 rebounds a game. Bryant had 46 points and 26 rebounds in the two-game OVC tournament and made the all-tournament team.

"It's vastly important that he play to his capabilities," Richards said. "He makes a drastic difference in our team."

"We've got to have all five cylinders oiled and clicking to gather full speed. One letdown by one man and you're dead."

Despite Syracuse's glossy record, Richards is convinced Western can play with the Orangemen.

"A lot of other teams have proven that no matter how good the competition is you can be an underdog and win. If our people are in the right frame of mind, we can win."

The winner of Saturday's game will advance to the Mid-east Regional March 18-20 in Dayton, Ohio, where it will face Michigan State or Providence.

42 to receive NCAA tickets

Forty-two students won tickets Wednesday to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament first round in Knoxville, Tenn., where Western will play Syracuse Saturday. They were:

Ruth Woodie, Billy Martin, Ozard Rexroat, Jeffrey Warner, Eleanor K. Overbey, Larry D. Johnson, John Anderson, James C. Combs, Jeff Durham, Cathy Helm, Angela M. Joiner, Martin B. Ostrofsky, Terry Cockrill, Anna Griffith, Debora Mouser, Pamela Blankenship, James Hargrove, Michael Tighe, Teresa James, Jeff Kegarise, John C. Self, Nancy Davis, F. Grant Jones II, Roberta A. Riley, Deborah K. Bentley, Melissa Doyle, Homan Cull, Pamela C. Morgan, Sandy Moore, Gary Wilson, Dena Stone, Don Evans, Ronald L. Diersen, Tim Moore, Virginia Lee Hagee, Kevin Hamilton, Cindy Pierce, Beverly Bishop, Kevin Kessler, Liz Price, Anita Neal and James L. Wilson.

Alternates: Kreis McGuire, Laurie L. Thomas, Michael K. Elmore, Dale Turrentine, Jeff Ashworth, Peggy A. Swafford, Quenta Payton, Cynthia Cox, Kim Robison and Dean Nason.

Winners should buy the \$5 tickets at room 117 in Potter Hall today.

According to Jim Pickens, assistant to the dean of student affairs, tickets not purchased by early Friday will be sold to alternates in the order listed above.

The student affairs office will contact each winner by phone as a reminder, according to Pickens.



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Sprinters to run at nationals

By DAVID T. WHITAKER

Two relay teams and two sprinters will represent Western this weekend at the National Collegiate Athletic Association track championships in Detroit.

"All of them are capable of making the finals," coach Del Hessel said.

Mason Wingo and Alfred Agos will compete in the 60-yard dash; Vernon Tynes, Donald Douglas, Tom Martin and Brad Willford comprise the Hilltoppers' mile relay team. Ron Becht, Jim Willoughby, Martin and Douglas make up Western's distance medley relay team.

Wingo's 6.06-second time places him in the top six in the nation in the 60, and the mile relay team's 3:14.7 "shows they can run with anybody," according to Hessel.

Even so, Hessel rates teams from Villanova and Auburn ahead of the Toppers' mile relay squad.

"We have an excellent chance of placing in the 60 and mile relay," Hessel said.

It is unusual for Western to qualify sprinters for the NCAA

men's track

championships, according to Hessel. In the past the Toppers have been strongest in the distance events.

"Next year we'll be strong from the sprints through the distances," Hessel said.

Of the runners representing Western, only Douglas is a senior. "We've got young relay teams. That should be an advantage in the future," Hessel said.

The distance medley relay team has recorded a 9:52, and the fact that it qualified for the championships makes the team one of the top 15 in the nation, according to Hessel.

Hessel said the relay teams will be greatly affected by the shape of the Detroit track, a 160-yard oval with four lanes and slightly banked turns.

"Every year I've been there someone's been knocked off the track," Hessel said. "It is very imperative that we get the lead early and hold it throughout."

Hessel said he will put his fastest runners in the early legs

of the relays to try to get a lead.

Texas-El Paso, Wisconsin, Auburn, Tennessee and Kansas have the best chances of winning the championship, but none of them are assured of the crown, according to Hessel.

"The OVC will be there in force and well represented," Hessel said. "Middle will be strong in the long jump, triple jump and hurdles. East Tennessee will be tough in the distances and Austin Peay will be strong in the sprints and hurdles."

Henry Hilltopper predicts:

Congratulations Western on the OVC.

Good luck in the NCAA.



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Bono's All Stars meet People's Choice in final

By BETH TAYLOR

The men's championship basketball game between the People's Choice and Bono's All Stars will be played at 4:30 p.m. today.

In the first round of the championship Tuesday, Bono's All Stars beat Phi Beta Sigma, 42-33, to advance to today's final.

The People's Choice won the dorm division Friday, avenging an earlier 48-54 loss to Sunkist, 48-45. They drew a bye for the first round of the championship.

Bono's All Stars won the independent division Monday, defeating the Dutch Boys, 62-56. Phi Beta Sigma captured the fraternity crown, downing Lambda Chi Alpha, 40-29, March 1.

In women's basketball action Monday, Chi Omega won the losers' bracket of the sorority division, defeating Alpha Omicron Pi, 18-6. Chi Omega will face the winners' bracket champs, Alpha Delta Pi, at 7:30 p.m. March 20 for the sorority division title in the double elimination tourney.

East Hall has advanced to the finals of the independent division, beating South Hall, 30-24, in the winners' bracket.

The winner of the losers' bracket final between Rodes-Har-

lin and South Hall at 7:30 p.m. March 20 will play East in the independent division final at 7:30 p.m. March 21.

Rodes-Harlin edged the Ladies of Magic, 31-27, Monday in the semifinal of the losers' bracket.

In corecreational water polo, the Water Spiders won the winners' bracket Monday, defeating the Dutch Boys, 16-13.

The Dutch Boys will play Alpha Omicron Pi in the final of the losers' bracket at 8 p.m. March 22. Alpha Omicron Pi beat the Paddle Foots, 19-18, Tuesday.

John Boes and Kimon Hoegh of Dutch Boys won the handball doubles championship, defeating Phil Henry and Ronnie Lee of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-2, 21-19.

The women's archery tournament was Tuesday. Sigma Kappa member Julie Fulkerson won the sorority division and overall title, scoring 176 points. Emily Porter of Alpha Omicron Pi and Donna Gaines of Sigma Kappa finished second and third in the sorority division with scores of 118 and 113.

Runner-up in the independent division went to Ellen Schwartz of North Hall, with 147. Kay Bush of Central Hall finished third with a score of 144.

Toppers to travel to Florida

Fresh off a 9-0 win over Belmont Monday, Western's men's tennis team will embark on a Florida trip. The Hilltoppers will play four matches in six days.

The Toppers' opponents will be Jefferson State Junior College,

March 12; Central Florida Community College, March 15; Seminole Junior College, March 16; and Florida Tech, March 18.

Western coach Ray Rose said the win against Belmont will benefit his team on the trip. "It helps to get that win under our belt. It hones us."

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Southern accent

Photo by Harold Sinclair

Kappa Delta pledge Lisa Carroll peddles shirts in front of the university center to students who will be leaving the winter weather of Kentucky for the warmth of Florida—and those who wish they were. The pledges sold three dozen shirts yesterday.

What's happening

Today

The Circle K Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 349. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business organization, will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 107. A lab will follow the meeting.

The Pearls of Omega Psi Phi will have a party at the Aces Club. Admission is 75 cents. There will be a drawing for two tickets to the Omega Ball.

Registration for the muscular dystrophy dance-a-thon will continue from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the university center. The marathon will be March 31 and April 1 in Diddle Arena. For more information, call 781-8534.

Tomorrow

The Recreation Majors Club and the Recreation Curriculum will sponsor a tourism and commercial recreation mini-seminar at 11:40 a.m. in Diddle Arena, room 220. A reception for the speaker, Ruth Boos, King's Island manager, will be at 11-11:30 a.m. in Diddle Arena, room 212. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Job placement

Sign-up sheets are now posted for the following job interviews: Today—Xerox will interview students in any majors for their direct sales department.

March 21—Phillip Morris will interview students interested in sales.

E.R. Carpenter Co. will interview students for a manufacturing supervisor position. Students should have either a business administration, industrial technology, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering or chemistry major.

The Kentucky Department of Natural Resources will interview students with majors in environmental engineering or civil engineering.

call board

Audiences have grown accustomed but never, it seems, tired of such melodies as "Get Me to the Church On Time," and "On the Street Where You Live" from Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady."

Audiences at Bowling Green seem to agree because tickets are sold out for the play to be presented here at 8:15 p.m. March 21 in Van Meter Auditorium.

The road version of a recent Broadway revival of the play stars Edward Mulhare as Professor Henry Higgins and Anne Rogers as Eliza Doolittle.

Foreign film

"Nights of Cabiria," the third part of Italian director Federico Fellini's "trilogy of solitude" films, will be presented at 7:45 tonight in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

Part of the foreign languages department's International Film series, the movie has won an Oscar as Best Foreign Language film.

It's the story of Cabiria, a prostitute living on the outskirts of Rome. It stars Fellini's wife, Giulietta.

Louisville Orchestra

The Louisville Orchestra, conducted by Jorge Mester, will perform at 3 p.m. March 19 in Van Meter Auditorium as part of Western's Fine Arts Festival.

Pianist Sylvia Kersenbaum of Western's music faculty will accompany the orchestra. Works from Haydn, Grieg, Faure and Copland will be performed.

Reserved seats are \$3 and general admission seats cost \$2. Call 745-2344 for more information.



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522 Morris Alley

Student finds 'perfect line'

—Continued from Page 1—

a diary during a vacation and writing down all the experiences, as opposed to picking up a stone from a path in a forest during the vacation.

"When you pick up that stone, everything that experience meant to you is touched off inside of you," he said. "It is much more effective and memorable than keeping a diary."

In addition to the spirit of haiku, the poetic theory of Robert Bly has been a "super big influence" on him. Bly's theory is that of "leaping poetry."

Rather than changing scenes, when a poem leaps, it "thrums you into this other area like a catapult," Surface explained. "You get this physical feeling in the pit of your stomach, like jumping over a wall."

The circuit contacts colleges across the state each year and asks if they wish to nominate a student's work. If so, the school pays a \$100 subscription fee and submits five poems by the student.

"I think it's \$100 well spent," Dr. Wanda Gatlin, faculty adviser to Western's literary magazine, "Zephyrus," said.

"I had several students to select from and because David's work, I felt, is consistently excellent, his name was submitted," she said.

Sharing the honors with Surface are Jim Gourley of the University of Kentucky and Thomas Marksbury of Transylvania University.

A faculty member from each participating college and professional poets judge the students' work.



David Surface

Barry Specks, poet novelist and professor of literature at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, praised the poets for their "artistic originality and authenticity of feeling."

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